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AMIGOS VISITS L.U. CAMPUS

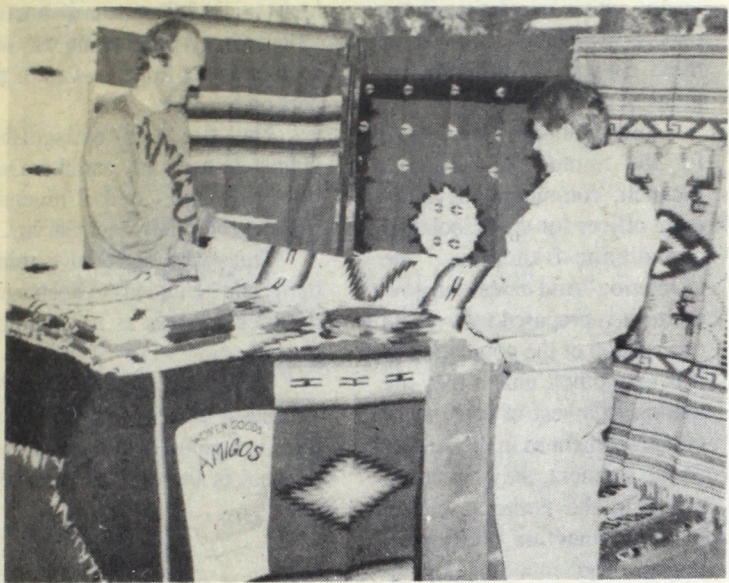


PHOTO : KEN LANDRY

by Bonnie MacDougall

Entrepreneur Rick Burroughs was seen selling his Mexican woven goods to students on campus on October 25 through to the 27th. The owner of Amigos made Laurentian one of his stops while traveling the University circuit. The event, sponsored by AIESEC's Sudbury local made hefty sales within the short three day period that it was here.

Burroughs, a Queen's University Graduate spends time in Mexico visiting the family that derives its income from producing fine quality artistic blankets,

ponchos, wall hangings and floor mats. He then imports the goods into Canada, and begins selling them immediately in the Universities, sponsored by the various AIESEC locals that exist. When not on the road, he works at a nursing home, caring for the aged.

Amigos products are very inexpensive, and are made to last. The high quality, and artistic merit of these goods (often, no two are alike in colour or design) are seen by Burroughs as the selling point that makes them so popular. Amigos is expected to visit L.U. once again next fall.

Engineering in Demand

A new ten year forecast of the supply of and demand for engineers is being financed by the technical service council, an industry-sponsored personnel consulting firm. The report is expected to be available in December of 1988.

"Employers are already reporting trouble hiring young people, as a result of the decline in birth rates," According to Neil A. Macdougall, president of the technical service council. Recruiters are concerned about whether they will be able to find and hire the engineers they need to meet foreign competition and to expand into the U.S. market.

"Students remember the demand for engineers plummeted in 1982, and want to know whether there will be enough jobs if they study engineering now. They also want to know which engineering specialty will grow most rapidly.

"Both groups, as well as guidance counsellors, recruiters and human resources planners, lack the information needed to make informed decisions. Ex-

isting forecasts lack detail and do not compare job creation with supply."

The council's new study will present several scenarios for the period 1988 to 1998. Unlike other reports, it will provide separate forecasts of supply and demand for the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia. In addition, individual national supply and demand forecasts will be made for chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineers and other engineering graduates. This study is the fifth financed by the technical service council. As a public service, the council has spent about \$200,000 on studies of the supply of and demand for accountants, business graduates, chemists and engineers.

A copy of the new study will be provided free to all engineering Universities in Canada. Manpower planners, guidance counsellors, students and other concerned with engineering manpower and supply will be

able to buy the report at below cost for \$23.00.

The council's last study covered the period 1980 to 1990 and proved to be an accurate and useful tool. When most experts thought the resources boom would create engineering shortages forever, the council correctly forecasted the 1982 slump. Both studies are the work of Dr. Edward B. Harvey of the University of Toronto and Dr. K.S.R. Murthy of Trent University.

The technical service council/le conseil de Placement Professionnel is an industry-sponsored personnel consulting firm. Its eight offices across the country find jobs for accountants, engineers, scientists, data-processing, personnel staff and executives. It pioneered relocation counselling (out-placement) in Canada in 1970 and now counsels hundreds of laid-off professionals and executives in job-hunting skills.

Book Sale in Library

by Africana Maluki

I'm sure many of you have walked onto the second floor of the library towers and almost been run over by the cart of books labelled "book sale" sitting by the selves. You've probably wondered what it is doing sitting in such an advantaged spot. Well, fear no more the answers are close at hand.

Speaking to Mr. A. Thomson, an Associate Librarian, assured the books currently on sale are not from the library's own collection but duplicates or first editions books that have been donated to the library which already has those books or/and the current editions.

The books are in good condition with subjects ranging from sciences to arts to humanities to economics, and more and can be found in both English and French.

The money received from the sale of the books goes towards the purchase of more books (pennies for books) and are priced at bargain prices (if not giveaway prices). For example one book entitled "The Encyclopedia of Computer Science" is heavy enough to keep you from being blown away and is only a mere five dollars! (A steal).

as to further book sales like the one held earlier this year, Unfortunately, says Mr. Thomson, who was involved in the mammoth book sale held in conference room b several weeks ago, the occurrence of another booksale of that magnitude within the next year is highly improbable, so the next time you almost walk into the cart, stop and browse through. You never know what the book you chance upon may do for your grades.

ACCESSIBILITY: UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE EXAMS FOR ONTARIO

(Source: Ontario Bureau)

by Cathy Majtenyi
Canadian University Press

TORONTO (CUP)— High school students across Ontario should write standardized province-wide exams before entering university, says the Council of Ontario Universities.

The skill-testing exams would evaluate students' language and mathematical abilities which are vital for critical analysis and communication, according to will Sayers, COU Communications Director. "We just want to see if students have the tools for basic university work," he said.

But provincial conservation education critic, Cam Jackson said such a move would further isolate groups which traditionally have poor access to post-

secondary education, such as low-income students and native students. standardized tests do not take regional, cultural and aptitudinal differences into account.

"Each university knows its constituency. A high school in Elliot Lake should not be judged by the same standards as a school in Mississauga, said Jackson. "Standardized tests are written for a standardized group in society."

The issue of standardized entrance exams, which has been a back burner issue for several years, was rejected by the Ministry of Education's Provincial advisory committee on evaluation Policies and Practices last year.

Bill Lipischak of the Education Ministry's Program Implementation and Review Branch, said the substitution of Ontario academic credits for grade 13 has provided provincial uniformity in terms of course content and hours.

Forty per cent of the final mark is based on formal examinations, and each credit involves 120 hours of classroom instruction.

As well, the Ministry has been providing secondary school teachers with model English exams. It is the teachers; responsibility to use the structure of the exam while adapting course content to meet the needs of their particular students.

"We want to put the onus of education back where it belongs — with the teacher," he says.

P.S.A.L.U. SPONSORS NICKEL BELT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS SESSION

by Peter Louis Travaglini

The Political Science Association of Laurentian will be holding a question and answer session with all the Nickel Belt riding candidates in the November 21st federal election. This is a unique and important opportunity for Laurentian student voters, because you will be voting for one of these candidates. Laurentian is in the Nickel Belt riding.

The event takes place on November 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the classroom building, room C-309.

It is certain to be a lively event, given the incumbent, John Rodriguez, who has represented the N.D.P. party for the last four years. If you have ever caught this man asking a question during question Period in the House of commons, you know that government members have cringed at the thought of him assailing their efforts. He has a knack of asking "rather pointed" questions.

You simply cannot miss this event!

NEW FRANCOPHONE COLLEGE IS IN THE WORKS

(Source: the Varsity)

by Michel Bouchard

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario will receive funding for a francophone college in the Ottawa area if negotiations with the federal government are successful.

but an official in the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities said building a school isn't enough. Under two-year-old legislation, the provincial government must provide French-language instruction in at least 16 more areas of the province, said Lionel Poirier, executive co-ordinator for francophone affairs.

Poirier said the current college system does not meet the requirements of the 1986 Ontario French Language services act.

"It stipulates that by November 1989 government departments, all ministries, all agencies of these ministries and the boards that receive public funds will have to provide french language services in the 22 designated areas of the province."

Only six of Ontario's 22 community colleges offer french or bilingual programs. Ottawa already has a college offering bilingual services.

Lyn McLeod, Ontario's

minister of colleges and universities, spoke to federal secretary of state, Lucien Bouchard, September 28th about a new Ottawa college, according to her press secretary, Helena Moncrieff.

"Mr. Bouchard indicated he was interested in Ontario's proposal and he was willing to begin negotiations as soon as possible," Moncrieff said.

"The request was to start negotiations under the Official Languages and Education program for initiating French language education, including the possibility of a French language college in the Ottawa area.

Ontario wants to set up as many as three autonomous francophone community colleges.

Said Poirier: "In fact there are fewer French or bilingual programs than there were four years ago, so obviously the bilingual programs are not meeting the needs of francophone students."

Poirier said an area is designated bilingual if it has 5,000 francophones or if ten per cent of the population is francophone, whichever is lower. Franco-phone groups have persistently lobbied for francophone education.

Stacy Churchill, a researcher at the Ontario Institute for studies in education and author of the study "Education et besoins des franco-ontariens" (education and the needs of

franco-Ontarians) conducted three years ago, said francophone students are half as likely as other students to attend post-secondary education.

The development of French institutions has been held back by an unjustified fear that francophone Ontarians would not learn English well enough," she said. "In fact they speak excellent English." The problem is they need degrees and diplomas and they can get these best if they study in French.

The study recommended having either one francophone college with many campuses or three colleges in different regions of the province.

"Education is an investment for the future," said Patricia Picknell, community development officer for the association canadienne-francaise de l'Ontario. "And unless the government is prepared to invest in one section of the population as it is in another, unless they are willing to invest in the francophone segment as in the Anglophone segment, they are short-changing the entire province, because they are not permitting one segment of the population to reach its full potential."

The province's six bilingual community colleges are located in Ottawa, Cornwall, Sudbury, Timmins, Welland and North bay and offer a total of 63 partly or completely French programs.

FIRE ADDS SPICE TO PROF'S SEMINAR

(SOURCE - COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE)

DENVER, CO. — A University of Notre Dame professor set fire to his classroom, September 19th while trying to enliven a seminar.

Amateur magician and adjunct Prof. G. Herb True said he was trying to spice up a lecture with his "flaming hand" trick in which "I flip with my finger and this flame comes out of my hand, or at least it looks like it." True was distracted, jerked his hand the wrong way and accidentally set fire to a wad of papers on his desk.

The fire was extinguished almost immediately and there was little damage, said University spokesperson, Michael Garvey.

True, who suffered a minor burn, said he intends to keep using the trick in class as an attention-getter.

"When was the last time you set fire to your audience?" he replied to a question about the effectiveness of the trick as a teaching tool.

ELECTIONS 88: CHARGES GRITS TACK TURNER'S MICROPHONE

(Source: Ubysssey by Deanne Fisher

Vancouver (Cup) — University of British Columbia students are complaining that the campus-based Young Liberals stacked the microphone during John Turner's stopover here, keeping unfriendly audience members from asking the grit leader tough questions. (The Young Liberals) had about six of their people lined up at the mike before they even opened the doors", said Ken Armstrong, a member of the Progressive conservation club.

"Those questions were intended to be read to Mr. Turner", said Armstrong. "They were soft questions. (The Young Liberals) had taken about questions strategy in advance."

The UBC Young Liberals organized Turner's October 19 election campaign appearance. Club President, Dean Crawford said there was no set up. "You've got to look at the type of questions they were getting. They were pointed questions and they were fair," he said.

"If our people on their own accord want to go to the microphone and ask our leader a fair question, that's up to them".

Turner returned to his alma mater to address a crowd of 600 about the evils of free trade. A young Tory wore a rubber Brian

Mulroney mask during the speech.

Turner's Campaign Manager, May Brown said she did not think the mike was stacked. "there's no point in stacking the mike because it is not to (Mr. Turner's) advantage to have patsy questions", she said. "He never backs away from questions," she added.

In response to accusations that Young Liberals were allowed into the auditorium before the rest of the students and were therefore first at the microphone, Young Liberal second vice-president, Robert Morehouse said, "we tried as diligently as we could to make sure the room was clear at 12:15."

Morehouse said that only Turner's entourage, the media and Young Liberals who were helping set up remained in the auditorium.

The people who've been complaining are the young Tories, said Morehouse. The Young Tories were 150 people back in the line-up. My advice if they want to crash a meeting is to get there earlier.

But Armstrong said the Tories left their office at 12:00 to get in the line-up. It never clued in to me that there'd be people cheating, he said.

A student who asked to remain anonymous, said they were mistaken for liberal sup-

porter, let in early and given a sheet of paper with a question on it.

Morehouse said he thinks stacking the mike is abhorrent and said that people were quick to say the questions was staged "because Turner wasn't lambasted by the Tories who crashed the meeting."

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Dear Editor:

On behalf of the executive of AIESEC - Sudbury, I would like to express my grave disappointment in your article of October 27th, 1988, volume 27, pg. 1. Not only did you bastardize my "Visit to Norway" by cutting the article off, but you over-simplified what AIESEC is all about. We are an International Management Development organization which offers students a great deal of opportunities.

My deepest concerns come into play when I think back to my interview with your "News Editor", Paul Gatto. I practically "spoon fed" him all the information he would need to write a complete, informative piece about AIESEC and what it has to offer.

May I suggest a more competent performance on your part and perhaps you will receive the submissions you are so passionately trying to solicit.

Bonnie MacDougall
President
AIESEC - SUDBURY

Dear Ms. MacDougall:

There is nothing that can be said that will erase the past. It is true that I am responsible for the final product, and I find it necessary to apologise to you for the error. I also thank you for the letter, clarifying the aims of the organization

Ed.

To the Editor:

The recent controversy between President Daniel and Mayor Wong has reminded us that faculty, students, staff and others associated with Laurentian should ensure that municipal politicians are aware of our concerns. The university is a major player in the Sudbury community in terms of payroll, purchasing, power, reputation, tourism and quality of life, but there may be a tendency on the part of local politicians to ignore Laurentian's contributions and its needs.

Municipal election day is Monday, November 14th, and there is still time to make Laurentian's voice heard. Several local candidates have close ties to the university, whether as current faculty (John Rutherford), current students (Rick Sleaver in ward 8), or alumni (Jim Marchbank, Dave Petryna, Mike Erskine and undoubtedly others) - and we should expect Laurentian's concerns to be their concerns. But we should expect as much from other candidates too.

The Political Science Association has invited mayoralty candidates and ward 7 candidates to debate Laurentian issues on Wednesday, November 9, 1988, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. in Room E -125 of the Education Building and urges you to attend. Remember that in the municipal election you can be sworn in at the polling station if you are not on the voters' list, so all residence students are eligible to vote whether or not you are already on the list.

Don't miss this rare opportunity to make Laurentian count!

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your letter in volume 27, number 5, page 4, contained material of an upsetting nature.

Well Dave, you cannot print retractions every time you offend some innocent member of Canadian society— Brian's doin' a great job of it himself. I have to praise you for having the courage to apologize to women but to attack a split minority—a minority who's having troubles enough dealing with life already without having to worry about yet another voice trying to encourage them. don't you think they might have enough to deal with already— will you print a retraction for them now??

And Mr. Editor-in-Chief, who can't write or spell worth tiddly-winks anyways, I would like to let you know that writers abound, but that idiots are even more numerous due to the lack of encouragement from stupid papers like this that in no way encourage people to explore their talents. In plain terms, it is hard to compete with wire service nonsense and syndicated cartoons, (it would be too easy to insult the guy who writes the professional spreads so I will not even touch it).

In closing I would just like to say the PRACTICE might make perfect; if you give it a chance and that you might try some social controversy that is not so easy to challenge. think about it - Lambda vs. Schizophrenics. It might be close.

On behalf of all disgruntled student,

J. Jimmy Balance

Dear Mr. Balance:

In terms of the story which you erroneously called my letter, I must say that had you read it in the context that it was presented, it would be logical to assume that it was intended merely as a representation of what is being published in other University newspapers, specifically The Gem, published at the University of P.E.I.

Secondly, I find it rather insulting that you would arbitrarily decide that this newspaper is "stupid". I challenge you: why do you think it's stupid, and WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?? I print "wire service nonsense and syndicated cartoons because they present unsheltered views of the world, and because people like you demand a paper every week and bitch at the results instead of contributing to make it better. I hope I have made my position clear to you sir, and I look forward to seeing you in this office every week, pen in hand, writing those challenging, controversial and self improving pieces that you are pinning for. Until then.....

Ed.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

First of all, I would like to congratulate you and your staff on an excellent job done with Lambda since taking over as editor. The October 20th edition with Bloom County on the cover was very well laid out, and had a variety of topics covered which I'm sure informed and entertained each reader. Once again, good work and keep it up!

The reason I wrote is because I feel compelled to discuss the status of our library.

As many people already know, a new library is being constructed at the north end of the campus, which is great. In the meantime, though, I feel the administration of this university is still not adhering to the needs of its students, or should I just say students, not inferring it's. There are two major points of concern which I feel need some analyzing:

1. Hours: The library hours are still very inadequate for many students, including off-campus students. Good availability of resources are a must for students. Much of our research and studying is done here. With the present hours in place, many actively involved students cannot use the library effectively.

2. Fines: The \$1.00 a day fine per book is poorly justified and is a blatant slap in the face of the academic integrity of students. I argue this for these reasons with respect to the library.

3. Poor hours
4. Limited resources
5. Understaffed at many peak hours of the day.
6. Students, many of who are on OSAP, live on limited budgets. This is a steep fine to impose on such people.

A suggestion I would like to make is that if a book is overdue and has not been requested, a fine should not take place. If the book has been requested, then the user should be informed and return it.

I'm sure other students feel the same way I do, and have ideas and opinions on the matter.

I hope the Director of Library Services responds to this letter, I'm sure many students would like to hear what he/she has to say about what I have to say.

In the meantime, I would like to encourage Lambda, the SGA and AEF to put pressure on the university to make the library a more realistic place for students to learn in.

Lastly, I would like to ask the administration of the University a question, "Who are you here for?"

Chris Campbell

Dear Chris:

Thankyou for the complement. We don't get many so we remain humble. I understand that you're upset, but keep in mind that the library is existing with budget restraints and poor demand from the general population. They are planning a series of articles in Lambda that will help the student understand their particular situation. Look for them. In so far as the fining system, implemented last year, ask yourself: Would you return a book to the library on time if they simply asked for it?

Ed.

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's letter from the "Status of Women Committee", I would just like to say, "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen (not meaning that you belong there)". The so-called offensive "Beer vs. Women" piece, was in no way offensive to the typical Laurentian population. It should have been taken with a grain of salt. To me, it was clear that it (the article) was in no way a malicious attack, but a typical university joke.

First of all, we would like them to disprove any of the points put forth in the article, and secondly, also welcome you to print the "Cucumber vs. Men" article. I can guarantee that this will not create a stir in the "Status of Men Committee."

Sincerely,

Spanky,
President, He-man Women Haters Club

Dear Spanky:

Your Kidding.
Ed.

FROM THE SILHOUETTE, McMASTER UNIVERSITY

Naked man covered

By MELISSA SPELLEN
Assistant News Editor

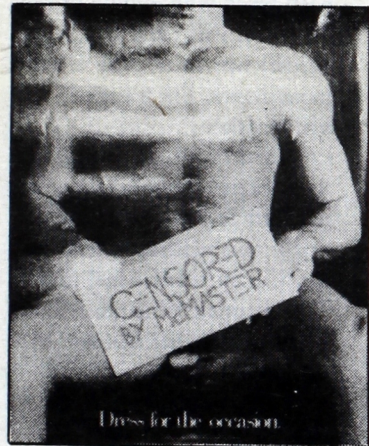
A poster depicting a naked man with an erect penis wearing a latex condom was censored Tuesday at the AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) awareness booth in the lobby of the Burke Science building.

The poster is a photograph of a man from the neck down, and carries the caption "Dress for the occasion".

The man's penis sporting the condom was eventually covered with a piece of paper that read: "Censored: By McMaster".

"The poster got their (the students) attention...we should take care, use condoms and not spread AIDS," said Lorraine Dick, a volunteer for the Hamilton AIDS Network for Dialogue and Support (HANDS).

Dick doesn't believe the poster should have been censored. "We should come more to terms with our bodies."



Poster: obscene?

Dr. Rudy Heinzl, the Director of Student Services at McMaster, allegedly censored the poster in response to complaints that the poster was "offensive".

Heinzl was unavailable for comment at press time.

Why Drug Test?

It is more than just ludicrous that McMaster varsity athletes are to be tested for illegal drug use, namely steroids and other so-called performance enhancers.

It is beyond comprehension that such a waste of time, effort and money is to be expended on what will surely prove to be a worthless undertaking.

The announcement, just days ago, calls for random urine sample testing of the football team only, to begin in the Spring of 1989. It is said that by the Fall of 1990 other teams are to be tested.

Why? is the question that must be addressed. Why, when the CIAU doesn't appear to be in it's best fiscal shape, must they attempt to find an athlete to punish? The punishment in itself is enough to keep any athlete, be it fencer or football player, far away from the pharmaceuticals. Though education on drugs is to be applauded it seems to be a mystery as to why education has only just begun NOW, almost concurrent to the tests themselves.

Sure, this "threat" will likely make an athlete thinking about taking steroids think twice, but there's a number of serious realities here that a lot of people may be overlooking.

For one, random drug testing is sure to prove to be a detriment to team morale and confidence, and in natural progression from that, the quality of play is likely to diminish as well.

Another even bigger factor, is that we are, after all, at a university. It would be assumed that at an institution of higher learning varsity athletes, (especially since athletic scholarships are non-existent in Ontario) are not stupid. It is a fact that the majority of varsity athletes are also phys. ed. students and are aware, probably better than any other student, of the dangers and pointlessness of taking steroids. No one in their right mind, obsessed athlete or not, would abuse their body for a few short moments of glory.

The reality too, especially in Canada where universities do not fund or promote sport to the extent American universities do, is that most athletes will never go any further with their competitive athletic careers. And they know that! It is just a simple fact that there are very few elite athletes that stay in, much less make it to university period. Why test the mediocre athletes? There's no point.

If there is to be testing, and it seems there will be, then why stop at just the football, track and field and hockey teams? Why not swimming? And fencing? And the intramural teams? (just for safety's sake). Hell, why don't we test every student at Mac before they go into an exam - we wouldn't want anyone to have a pharmaceutically induced advantage when we go to write our stats exam now would we?

The engineers' dubious tabloid sparks charges of homophobia

FROM THE VARSITY, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

BY JEFF ELLIS

Back in grade nine I used to get a ride to school from a senior student who lived nearby. His name was Tom and he had an older brother who was studying engineering at the University of Windsor.

Forum

Once I found a copy of an engineering student's paper in Tom's car. On the cover there was an illustration of a woman in a skimpy dress, her cheeks bulging with semen, going into a door marked "Sperm Bank."

There were plenty more of this kind of cartoon, along with columns of 'dirty jokes'

and satirical articles in the paper.

I recognized it as the sort of thing we used to laugh at in grade school — only weirder. These were, after all, grown men. The paper did not fit in with the idea I had of university as a place where people studied and researched with doctors and professors as they worked towards an important degree. I pictured these engineers as the kind of wankers who shoot spitballs in grade school and are always getting sent out in the hall — only weirder.

I had never met an engineer.

Yesterday I picked up a copy of a strange-looking paper called *Toike Oike* and I was surprised. The

cartoons, the jokes about incest and making a woman "swallow", the moronic kick they get out of words like "booger" and "gash" seemed like relics from late 1970s Windsor. Here in 1980s Toronto?

For those who have yet to see a copy of *Toike Oike*, you too may be in for a surprise. The jokes are almost entirely sexual and degrading towards women. Some are even violent in nature, i.e. when a woman makes a "lame excuse for not wanting to have sex," they offer the "snappy cum-back" "Shut the fuck up (CRACK!!)". They attack the rape crisis centre, the women's centre at U of T, and gays, with equal zeal.

I'm a first year student and perhaps a little naive.

Yet now, with this copy of *Toike Oike* in front of me, it is still hard to imagine. Who writes this shit? Don't these guys have mothers or sisters? Do they show them the paper?

If someone were to publish a campus paper half so degrading to a racial or religious group (say Chinese or Catholic students) there would doubtless be an uproar and probably a court case.

I assume at least some engineering students find this kind of thing offensive. I still have yet to meet one, but I have to hope for the best.

By being so blatantly offensive, the people behind this paper seem to feel it is therefore just a joke — something to laugh at and

No gay games in BC

By Laura J. May

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Svend Robinson told the University of British Columbia's Board of Governors last week that refusing to allow the 1990 International Gay Athletic Games on campus sets a "profoundly dangerous precedent."

Three weeks ago, UBC President David Strangway said UBC wasn't interested in hosting the Gay Games, which bring together 5000 athletes from around the world.

Strangway said he couldn't understand why gay athletes didn't participate in "normal" athletic events. "Why should we become involved in a third variant of activities?" he said.

But no one says such special interest events as the firefighters' athletic games—which have been held at UBC—are unnecessary, Robinson said.

Robinson, the New Democrat MP for the nearby riding of Burnaby and an honorary director of Gay Games III, is upset the board based its decision on the "content" of the event rather than on the availability of facilities.

Strangway said, "If it's a political statement they're trying to make, I don't think the university is the place to make political statements."

Robinson said politics have nothing to do with it.

"We're not trying to politicize the university. We're dealing with a business transaction. The NDP uses (UBC's) facilities. No one suggests the university is endorsing the NDP."

Director Ken Smith also denied the political aspect of the games. "If we had wished to be political, we would have gone to the media at the first instance (of UBC's refusal)," he said.

Smith noted that UBC has already hosted a gay volleyball tournament. "We probably could have gone unnoticed. If we wish to go unnoticed, we go unnoticed."

Robinson added that the Gay Games will promote friendship and understanding between gay and non-gay athletes.



Toike Oike: giving engineers a bad name?

then ignore. But why can't they get the message that it just ain't funny? Perhaps you other, hypothetically decent, engineering types could clue them in.

One out of every 17 women in Canada is raped. Girls in Canada have a one-

in-four chance of being sexually abused before they are 18. Eighty per cent of these young girls will be abused by their natural father, step-father or grandfather.

Pretty fucking hilarious, eh boys?

Hello Stokers

Times are tough and money is scarce, even Shirley has resorted to drip-drying her lingerie out by the rink. Pretty sexy stuff Shirl! Bet Ron enjoys them as much as you do his kimono. Don't worry Brother Viau there's enough to go around. Funny how we didn't see any of those industrial strength nylons hanging out there though!

Hey, Steve M., that must have been one hell of a booger. Speaking of boogers, reminds me of Carole B. who has been rather quiet this year. But don't you worry, Stacey J. will be back second term and even if he doesn't get back into residence, I'm sure the back seat of his car will do.

Sorry to hear about your girlfriend, Niguel Q., guess she'll be off her feet for awhile, not that it's anything new.

Most of the fridges were running Saturday, but one took it a step too far. Did Big Al have a Big Mac Attack?

And finally, was it Craig and Paula? Or Craig and Andrea? Or rob and Paula? Or Rob and Andrea? Or God forbid — Rob and Craig.

Your Everloving Ramms.

p.s. This week's \$98.00 question is: Does Yvon G. teach professional models on how to walk?

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE COUNCIL NEWS

University College Council would like to welcome all students who have signed up as federated members of the college. We are now the largest college on campus with over 950 members. We want to make it clear that whether on campus or off you are all welcome to University College Events.

We hope everyone enjoyed last weekend's Halloween parties at the pub and at the Teachers' College. Upcoming events included U.C. Pubs on Friday, November 4, 11, and 25 with prizes from Labatt's Breweries. Also, UC grey cup weekend is November 25-27 (details later). Finally, the first annual University College Christmas dinner and dance will be held Friday, December 2nd at the Great Hall. This event is semi-formal dress and starts at 8:00 p.m. with a wine and cheese buffet serves at 8:30 p.m. and great entertainment to follow. Tickets are \$7.00 per person and can be obtained from any University College Council members.

HUNTINGTON HI-LITES

I hope you all had fun at the Halloween Party. It was hard to recognize many of you, but if I don't have enough gossip, I'll make some up.

K.L.'s frosh, Tammy is sure keeping her reputation nothing to be desired. Now that you are done with proctor Paul, how are you and your new beau (Chns) getting along? I guess the only guys you can catch is out of res. ones, because we all know that your reputation is nothing to brag about here at Huntington!

Debbie L. is Ron C. as good in bed as he is when he dances? Saw him coming out of your room early Sunday morning and he looked rather - WORN-OUT!

SKYN AND FARLEY WERE ON THE PROWL SATURDAY NIGHT. WHO WERE YOUR VICTIMS BOYS, THE REBORN CHURCH LADIES???

Well, well, well, it seems that Steve K. and Laura M. are up to their old tricks again. Steve, do you have hormonal control this time, or will you be taking up aerobics again??

If any of you guys are interested in orgies, go upstairs and visit frosh Sue J. who can handle two guys in bed with her at once, as we all found out on Saturday night.

Ohip, who were you trying to impress dressing up like a

female - the g-H gentlemen? Or was that your own image?? doobie, did you finally get lucky with your out of res. chick or is this another strike-out for you?

A MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT CENTRE PLANNING COMMITTEE

The viability of the Student Centre is now becoming a reality. In our attempt to plan the Student Centre so that it may best meet the needs of students, a large amount of student oriented input is essential.

Below is a brief list proposed by the Student Centre Committee containing possible

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ERIC

LIFE IS DIFFERENT FOR EVERYBODY, THAT'S WHY COMPROMISES EXIST;

- ALSO WHY SOME ARE MORE PARTICULAR THAN OTHERS.

IT'S BEEN REAL, LET'S DO IT AGAIN.

ANDY-

HOW DID YOU GET THE SCAR ON YOUR FOREHEAD? WE REALLY WANT TO KNOW!

SECRET ADMs

ANNOUNCEMENT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, 11:00 A.M.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AUDITORIUM

Professor Solomon, Faculty of Law, University of Western Ontario will speak about alcohol and the law, as it applies to Universities.

He will discuss questions of civil liability, rights and obligations of universities under the Liquor Licence Act, and minimization strategies. All are welcome.

HATS OFF TO ALL THE FREE PASS WINNERS!

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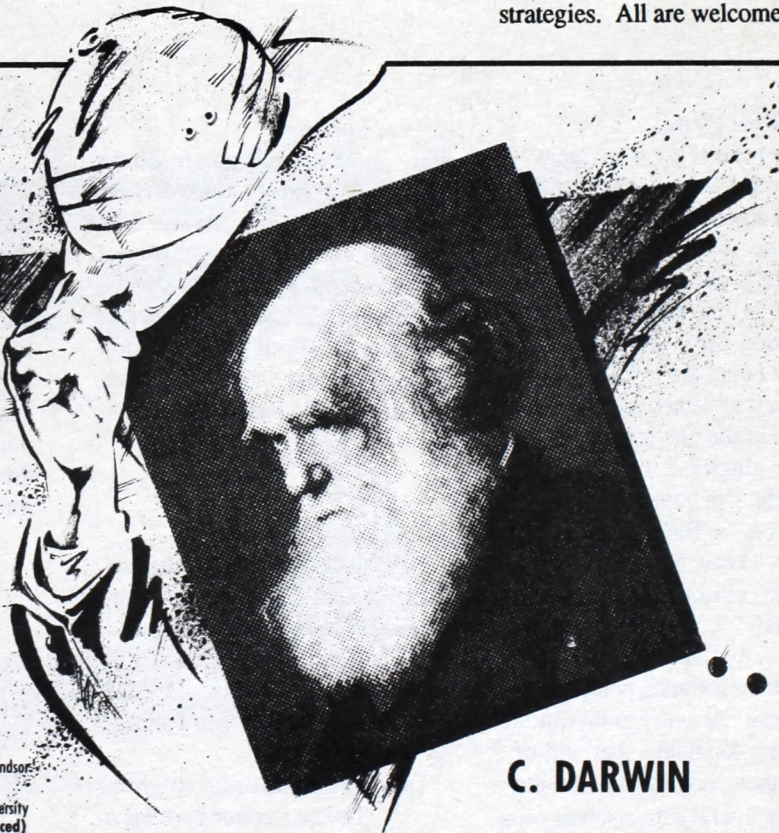
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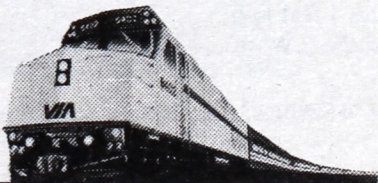
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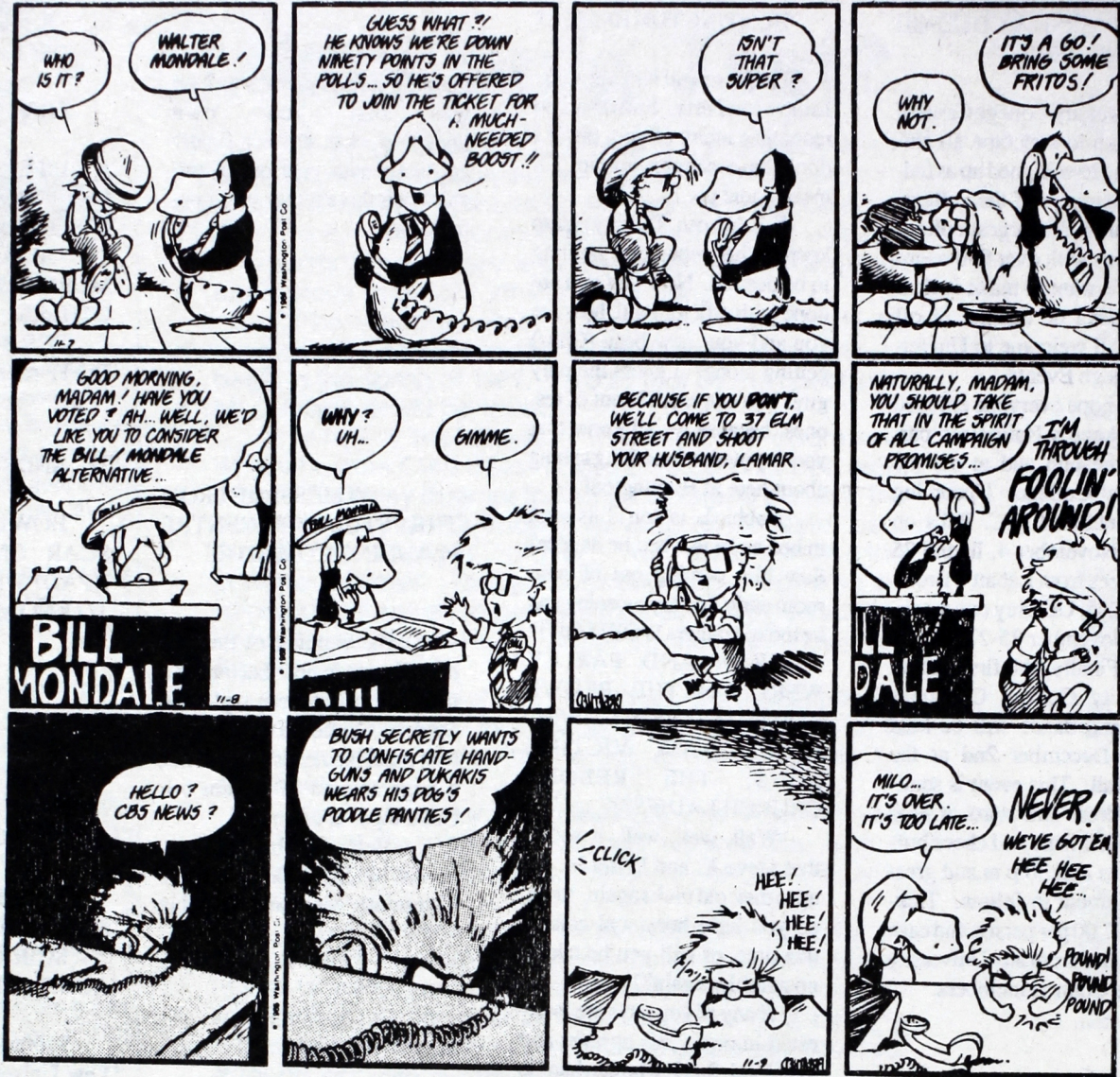
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre:
I can't take it anymore!! I don't know what to do!! You see, I sit down in the Great Hall. On one side I see people complaining about the "look" of Lambda, on the band SGA is bringing here, and that the library hours are too short. One then asks, "When are you going to be in the pub tonight?". The other giggles: "I'm not going tonight. I'm going to go this afternoon." Then he turns and says: "Yeah so, the goddamn library closes at 10:00. Jesus Christ!!"
Then, on the other side I see all the activists, pouring over material in every publication, looking for things that will offend them, hoping to find something to make themselves nauseous. Someone tells them a joke. They frown and look like someone told them they just shot a kitten.
No one smiles for fear their hair will loosen and their shoes will pop off.
What do I do in the midst of whinners and people who take life so seriously that I feel my life energies being sucked? What do I do?
I'm melting, I'm melting!!

Dear Melting:
Do what you're doing now. Go crazy. That's what's supposed to happen. When they report on the news that you walked into MacDonalds with a machine gun and iced 23 people, you can feel as if you've made a proper statement. Do anything, Just don't be apathetic.

Dear Pierre:
Where are you? Has that new editor fired you or something? I'm not the only one who reads you, am I? Please, Please answer my plea!!
A concerned Fan.

Dear concerned Fan:
The new editor gave me a few weeks off to get rid of my drug and alcohol problem. I went to the Caribbean and got all the rum and cocaine I'm gonna need for the whole year. So, now I'm back and (gulp...sniff...!!!!) I'm better than ever.

Dear Pierre:
I know there are many people who like "Alf". I don't want to offend anyone, (God knows there's enough of that going on), but I think that the entire program is preposterous. It's hard to believe that people could find a midget in a costume acting like an irritating undisciplined snot-nose. Now children idolized him on Saturday morning! What's going on here?!!
Sick of Alf

Dear Sick of Alf:
They're marketing a new caplet for those who suffer from "Alfitis". I have a year long prescription. Also, part of the treatment is to watch TVO and PBS until a better understanding of television is reached. I also douse Alf dolls with gasoline and set them on fire while they're telling another Melmac adventure.

What's on T.V.
****1/2 - ALF - MONDAY, 6:30 P.M.

It can almost be taken for granted that Alf is everyone's favorite alien. He is cute and witty, yet at the same time mischievous and sarcastic. His humour seems to be amusing and inoffensive, even though his comments are almost always outrageous. Alf lives with the Tanner family, which consists of Willie and Kate (the parents) and Lynne and Brian (their children).
Alf is so popular and talked about that one would believe that he would become tiresome and annoying to some people, but I have not heard of anyone disliking him.
Because of the popularity of this programme, it is not my intention of writing about his latest episode. I assume that anyone who missed it will have the opportunity of viewing it during the "re-run season" and would not enjoy already having been told what occurs.
Nevertheless, re-run or not, I always enjoy this programme and the antics of Alf and the Tanners.

Love Poems
MEMORIES
A single long-stemmed white rose,
A glass of bubbling champagne,
walks and talks in the woods,
getting caught in the rain,
You and I by the fire,
Your head on my knee,
Lazy days in the sun,
Sailing ships on the sea.

These memories to me are
The richest of treasure,
More precious than gold,
Their price beyond measure.
As we grow old together,
Can there be any doubt?
We'll keep making memories;
That's what love's all about.

Jean Pontigal

OUR LOVE
Our love is eternal
Just like the sea
It's boundless and beautiful
Endless and free
Though sometimes it's rocky
Storm-tossed it may be
It flows like the tide
Between you and me.

Maria Neder Douglas

MY QUESTIONING HEART
Don't tempt me with your kisses
Unless your love is true,
don't beckon me with open arms
If you want a love that's new

at the sight of you my heart soars,
My pulse is beating fast,
but a cautionary voice warns:
"seek a love that lasts".

I've been through so many heartaches
I've known the depths of pain
I don't need another love scene
where the sunshine turns to rain.

though I'll give love to last forever,
I can only give to one.
will I find with you my everything,
My moon, my stars, my sun?

Mama G. Simons

CFLR's Interim Fall Schedule Cable 106.7

Sundays
 Noon: The Ukrainian Music Hour (1 HR)
 1 PM: The Polish Show with Ted Galecki (2 HRS)

Mondays
 T.B.A.

Tuesdays
 7 PM : Sesjun International Jazz Series (1 HR)
 8 PM : Tuesday Blues-Blues Music with host Sean Moriarty (2 HRS)
 10 PM: T.B.A. (3 HRS)

Wednesdays
 2 PM: The Unnamed Program- Host Jim Cahill plays a lot of bizarre easy listening music great to polish the silverware to. (2 HRS)

4 PM: The T.V. Show: Vanessa (the V.) might miss her partner Tonya (the T.), or maybe not. Anyway, here's 2 3/4 HRS of great music.

6:45 PM European Profile- 15 minutes of Euro-news

repeated Friday at 6:45 PM

7 PM: Hip Hop Hippity Slam (Part One) 1 HR of Hip Hop and Rap

8 PM: Hip Hop Hippity Slam (Part Two) 1 HR of Canadian Junk

9 PM: Hip Hop Hippity Slam (Part Three) 1 HR of Garbage Sales

Derek and Victor wish they were this cool in real life.

10 PM: The Return of Jamsience- Carl hosts 3 HRS of music, interviews, features and fun with his slave answering machine, Bob.

Thursdays

4 PM: The Mark Viitala Program- Nice music to listen to, if you want.

7 PM: Partly Live, Partly Not, (Mostly _ _ _ _ !)- Mike Holler calms down, or hypes up, or whatever, and some very decent things happen. (3 HRS)

10 PM: Lethal Tendencies- Host Dave Einhorn strolls through the park listening to wonderful melodies on his walkman. Thrash, thrash metal, neo-punk-thrash-speed-metal and other mellow sounds. (3 HRS)

Fridays

4 PM: Party with The Jetsons- Krista and Marita need a ride. (3 HRS)

7 PM: The Dead Sullivan Show- Gentleman Mark Callingham declares: "Friday nights are great for partying and for skin-

ning your pets...I program music that is conducive to bith." (3 HRS)

10 PM: T.B.A. (3 HRS)

Saturdays

No programming presently

Requests are welcomed at: 673-6538

To volunteer at CFLR call Ron on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 673-6538.

Frozen Ghost To Play Great Hall November 3rd

Frozen Ghost is comprised of two undeniably unique individuals, Arnold Lanni and Wolf Hassel. Their differences are as vast as their goals unified.

This unusual blend of personality and musical diversity stems from their very different backgrounds.

Arnie was born in Toronto and started playing at the age of 14. "My father played piano and after he passed away, I missed the sound and started playing along by ear to the radio and making up my own songs."

Arnie's ear was so good in fact that after a few months of trombone lessons, he was playing in the Senior School Band, faking the written music by following the melody of the player beside him. Despite the offer of a football scholarship at Cornell University in the U.S., Arnie attended and played football at York University in Toronto. Nonetheless, a growing love for

music and a dawning realization that not everyone could write songs led Arnie to gravitate towards a musical career.

Wolf, originally from Heidelberg, Germany, moved to Willowdale, Ontario at the age of 7 months and was subsequently introduced to music at the age of 8 by a door to door music lesson salesman! A musical aptitude test indicated Wolf to be a present day Mozart...alongwith every other kid in the neighbourhood. Playing with various bands throughout high school, Wolf found himself moving towards Avant Garde experimental music, including works by John Cage, Harry Partch, and even Stockhausen and Arabic percussion.

While studying film production and physiology at university, wolf played in Be-Bop Jazz bands. Following school he played in top 40 bands to earn a living. It was at this time he met

Arnie.

Arnold and Wolf spent the next 10 years working through cover acts and original acts (Sheriff), honing their craft. They dealt with recording contracts, production companies and management teams while touring Canada extensively, trying to leave no stone unturned.

Their largest and most consistent obstacle was maintaining artistic control.

Arnie inevitably quit, and as Sheriff's songwriter, dissolved the group.

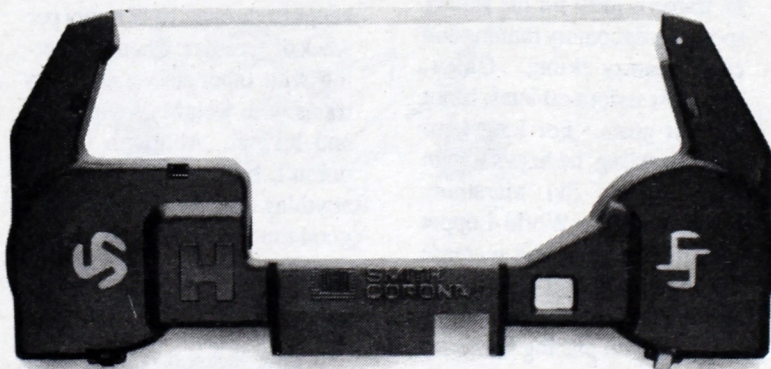
Frozen Ghost was to be the vehicle of this concept fueled by the experiences they obtained over the previous ten years.

Frozen Ghost will be presented on Thursday, November 3rd in the great Hall by Labbatt's and The S.G.A.. Advanced Tickets can be picked up for \$6.00, or for \$8.00 at the Door



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SOCCER VEES SEASON ENDS IN DISAPPOINT- MENT

By Mike Hill

The Laurentian varsity soccer Vees saw their changes at qualifying for the CIAU championships disappear as they lost a tough game to queen's University 1-0, in double overtime. the game was played on October 30th at Queen's.

The Vees held the queen's offence in check through regulation time and the first overtime half, but early in the second overtime half Queen's managed to cross a shot into the goal area and was headed into the net.

I'm sure many will agree that the soccer vees deserved a better fate. These guys played their hearts out all season long, but didn't get any breaks. The Vees finished the regular season with a record of 6-2-4, good enough for third place in the OUAA east division behind one of the top ranked teams in the country. Vince Paparo was one of the OUAA'S top scorers with 11 goals, an incredible 5 in one game and the Vees had one of the best defensive units in the league.

The Vees should be able to pick up where they left off next season, with the return of rookies Nick Milanovich and Van Zorbas, as well as veterans John Malapo and Vince Paparo. Defense will be the big question next year, as veterans such as Peter Rousis and Lorie Quenturner will be graduating. All in all, the Laurentian Soccer Vees should be congratulated for a well-played season.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

SHIRLENE MACLEAN (BASKETBALL): Shirlene is a four year veteran of Laurentian University Basketball vees. This past weekend, Shirlene scored 37 points and captured 12 rebounds during the Wilfrid Laurier Gold rush tournament. For her tremendous effort she was selected as the TOURNAMENT MVP.

ROY SOUSSA (SOCCER): Roy is a four year veteran of the Laurentian Soccer Vees. This season Roy has played outstanding defense. He provides the Vees with exceptional leadership on and off the field

Lady Vees Keep On Rolling!

By Mike Hill

The Lady Vees basketball team continued to play well in the exhibition season with 2 more victories, both coming at the hands of the women's team from Lakehead University on October 28 and 29.

Laurentian won the first game on Friday night with a score of 87-62 over Lakehead. Chantel St. Martin was the offensive star for the Lady Vees with 28 points. Shirlene McLean contributed 20 points in a winning cause for the women's team.

In the second game on Saturday night, the Lady Vees defeated Lakehead 88-67. It was very close in the early stages of the game, as Lakehead came out flying and the Lady Vees had some problems with Lakehead's defensive press. But Laurentian quickly rebounded in the lead at the half 48-33, With Shirlene McLean and Christine Staple-

ton contributing 12 and 11 points respectively in the half.

The Lady Vees widened their margin in the second half, controlling the boards and moving the ball well. Sheila Ivan and Christine Stapleton had 9 rebounds each for Laurentian. Chantel St. Martin and Shirlene McLean each had 7 points and second half. Overall, McLean had 18 points to lead the team and played a strong game. both offensively and defensively.

Lady Vees coach, Peter Ennis admitted Lakehead played well at the beginning of the game, but was satisfied with his team's effort. The Lady Vees performed well defensively. "I really emphasize talking a lot out in the court". Ennis added, which has reflected on the Lady Vees perfect 6-0 exhibition record.

The Lady vees host the voyageur Invitational tournament next weekend (November 10-12), stay tuned next week for more details.

Meet The Vees

Starting this week, "Meet the vees" will be run in Lambda for the rest of the year. This week's male vee is a Dunrobin, Ontario native, Oliver Horn. He is presently enrolled in second year PHED, (Outdoor Adventure Leadership). His 6'2, 168 lb. frame is ideal for his varsity sports, cross country running and cross country skiing. Oliver, like most serious athletes, is not without goals. For long term plans in skiing, he hopes to win the Canadian Ski Marathon, compete on the World Loppet circuit for a year, and increase the awareness of x-c skiing in Canada. Oliver's immediate goal is based upon placing in the top ten in OUAA x-c skiing championships in 1990. In the future, Oliver would also like to run 10 km in 30 minutes, break the 2:30 00 marathon, as well as compete for life.

Although these are most definitely difficult feats which Oliver hopes to accomplish, they are upheld by a strong athletic history. In skiing, he came 15th in the Canadian Jr. championships (85). 1st in the Canadian ski Marathon (87) and 3rd at OFSAA (87). Also, Oliver was a member of the Northern Ontario championship team in 1988 (10 km c and 15 km skiing). Last year, Oliver was M.v.P. at Laurentian University in running,

after he placed 11th at the Laurier Invitational and 4th at the Michigan state Invitational. Oliver enjoys canoeing, mountain climbing, swimming, triathlons, mountain biking and downhill skiing. when Oliver is not running or skiing off-season, he keeps fit through 10-12 hours per week of aerobics. when competing with other universities, he trains with weights, swimming and biking. Although Oliver doesn't have much time for anything else, he likes to have a good time while being with and meeting new friends, which brings us to our female Vee of the week.

Tina Jackson is an 18 year old Almaguin Highlands secondary school graduate in her 2nd year Phed. Tina is presently on the varsity swim team. In her home town of Powassan Tina competed in the National figure skating championships for three years. Also she finished 17th and 18th at OWLAA swimming last year. Tina enjoys canoeing, hiking, running, skiing and pretty well anything which includes physical activity. Although she has no actual plans in relation to swimming, Tina plans to become a teacher for children kindergarten to grade 3. this concludes this week's player profile. Look forward to Meet the vees again next week.

O.W.I.A.A. Field Hockey

by Jimmy theGeek

The Field Hockey Championships took place in Toronto this weekend. U. of T. won the title with a 2 to 1 win over York. Laurentian finished in sixth place. The Vees lost 6-0 to U. of T. in their first game. The team then faced McGill and won a thrilling 2-1 game in overtime. Monica Dailey potted the winner for Laurentian. Next the Vees faced Western and lost a tough 2-1 game. This time the tide was turned as Laurentian lost in O.T.

The final placings were as follows:

Champions- U. of T.
Second - York
Third - Guelph
Fourth - Queens
Fifth- Western
Sixth- Laurentian
Seventh- McGill
Eighth- Carleton

Three of the Vees were named to the O.W.I.A.A. All-Star Team : Elizabeth Bryant, Camie Koshowski and Monica Dailey. Congratulations to these players and the rest of the team for a fine season.

Cross Country Team Competes in Guelph

by Alan Clausi

The O.U.A.A./O.W.I.A.A. Cross Country finals were held in Guelph this past weekend. Our team, however, did not place as well as they would have liked. The men's team placed 11 of the 13 universities participating. Individually, the men placed in the 10KM race as follows:

Oliver Horn 46th 35:09

Perry Goodwin 48th 35:21

Joel Ruel 55th 35:45

Scott Paterson 73rd 37:23

Audrey Fletcher 74th 37:34

Mike Hynderman 84th 41:26

Kyle Reid 87th 44:54

Our women could not place as a team because they did not have enough runners. Individually, the women placed in the 5th race as follows:

Annette Gregson 46th 21:18

Nathalie Farmer 67th 25:21

Martha Good 68th 25:21.

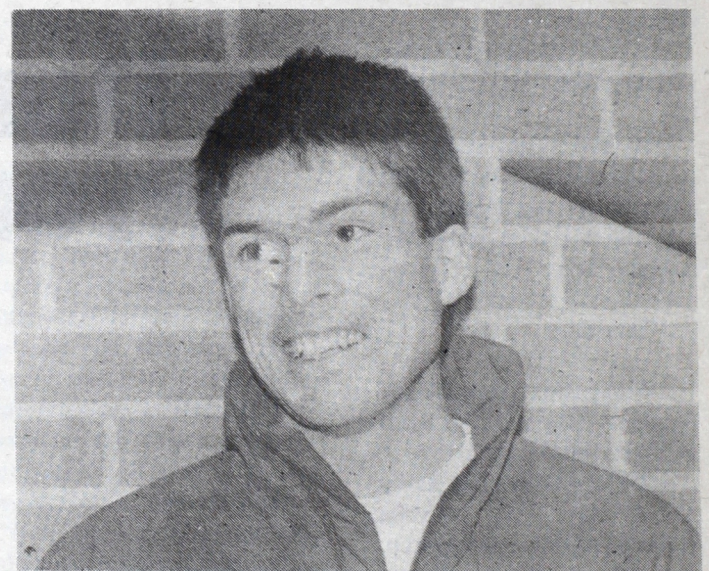


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SHOUTS
FROM THE CROWD
by EAV

In an effort to increase reader interest and to expand our sports section we are initiating a column for the students to air their opinions. If you have any comment or opinion you feel strongly about, ranging from the Jimmy Williams rehiring, the Ben Johnson scandal, or any trade etc, and of course anything dealing with Laurentian Athletics, please drop your comment on a signed sheet of paper at the Lambda office, G-1 student street.

- FACILITY AND POOL HOURS - FALL 1988**
- Monday to Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Monday/Wednesday/Friday 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Saturday/ Sunday 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Vees Trounce Lakehead in Weekend Action

by Mike Hill

The men's basketball team hosted the Lakehead Northwesterners for a pair of pre-season games over the weekend, with the Vees coming out on top, in both encounters, scoring 114 points in each game.

Friday night's game saw the Vees defeat Lakehead 114-81. Top scorer for Laurentian was Lloyd Pellard with 27 points and 3 rebounds. Second year guard, Dave Gammes had an excellent game with 15 points, all coming from 3 point range. Red Gilpin contributed 14 points and 4 rebounds in the Vees' victory.

In the Vees second encounter with Lakehead, Laurentian came out on top again with an impressive 114-76 victory.

In the first half, it looked like Lakehead had their football team cut on the court, as they were guilty of many unnecessary fouls. The vees capitalized on their foul shots, scoring 21 of their first half, 53 points from the free throw line. Lloyd Pellard lead the vees offensively in the half with 13 points. at the end of the first 20 minutes, Laurentian held a 53-32 lead.

The vees looked even better in the second half, controlling much of the play. In the offensive category, Laurentian added another 61 points to their total. Rookie, Norm Hann played very well leading the vees with 22 points while John Campbell contributed 18 points in the vees

SHOUTS FROM
THE CROWD

An open letter to Jimmy the Geek:

In response to Jimmy the Geek's Wales Conference, Predictions (Lambda, vol. 27, 35, Pg. 6) it is rather sad that all things said are common knowledge to anybody who has every heard of hockey, (ex. bat bruins will..., but also under the watchful eye of the tough Montreal press - where have I heard this before?) The only thing Jimmy the Geek, (appropriate) said that was different from other predictions, (ex. Toronto star, Don Cherry) is that he "hates" Montreal and he can't see the rangers making the playoffs. Dear Jimmy; all us Montreal fans "hate" you and the Boston Bruins. Had Thelvin not decided to chop off Richer's (third best player in the league after Gretzky and Lemieux) thumb a Canadian victory would have been a sure outcome. This year you can count on things going back to normal, (like the past 40 odd years). By the way, the rangers are in first place in the Patrick division, and the dinosaurs appear carnivorous as ever. a word

of advice, Jimmy, move to the U.S.A. (YOU ARE PROBABLY ALSO IN FAVOUR OF FREE TRADE). P.S. I am not French.

Vive les Canadiens.

Norbert (Schiboles?)

Dear Norbert:

Typical Habs fan, always crying. And I suppose the refs were against the Canadiens in the Boston Series. Montreal must have a really poor offense if Stephan Richer is the player that made the difference in the series. Good teams like Edmonton, Boston, and Calgary have more than one player that can score. Richer, (who is not the third place player in the league, and probably couldnt crack the top ten) has to prove himself over a number of seasons before he can even be mentioned in the same sentence as Gretzky and Lemieux. Next, in a league where only five teams miss the playoffs, how much more insight do you want? Maybe I should pick Minnesota and Buffalo in the Cup Final. And finally, as for you not being French, I'm sure the French community is relieved.

Keep those sparkling letters coming!!

Vees Still Looking for First Victory

by: R.W.

The Laurentian Voyageurs dropped two games on the weekend to bring their season record to 0-4-1. They lost Saturday night to a powerful University of Quebec, Three River team and Sunday a close 2-1 decision to the Ottawa Gee-Gees.

Saturday the Vees dropped a 6-3 decision to the undefeated U.Q.T.R.

Patriots. The first period ended tied at one but the Quebec team dominated the rest of the game by scoring four times in the second to skate away to their fourth victory in as many starts.

Richard LaFontaine had a three point night for the Vees with two goals and one assist. Other scorers were John Keller with one goal and one assist and a single helper going to Neil Jones.

Sunday saw the Vees play a solid game but they came up one goal short. There was no scoring in the first period, then the Vees Jasmin Breton clicked on a beautiful pass from Dennis Castonguay to go in alone on the

Ottawa goaltender. The Gee-Gees tied the game at the 16th minute mark of the second then took the lead at 7:34 of the third period for the final score of the game. The Vees pressed hard in the final minutes of the game but just could not score the equalizer.

The team is on the road for the next two weekends as they travel into Quebec to take on McGill and Concordia on the 5th and 6th and Toronto and York on November 12 and 13. Let's hope the boys can get that first win under their belts next weekend.

Lambda Media Player of the Game:

Saturday: Richard Lafontaine
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THE BIG E PICKS

by EAV

I just don't understand. I've only written this column for two weeks and I've managed to fall like Niagara Falls. Two successive 7-7 weeks (my worst of the year) have left me at 79-46-1 straight up and woefully 61-63-2 with the spread.

I picked three out of four 7-1 teams last week and lost them all. The one I didn't pick won. I picked against 1-7 Atlanta, and they won! Give me justice!

SUNDAY

BUFFALO AT SEATTLE

The Bills are good, but not as good as they are in their own minds. Fortunately, this confidence is getting them by every week. Buffalo has never beaten Seattle, but it shouldn't matter. Take Buffalo.

DALLAS AT N.Y. GIANTS

The Cowboys lost 12-10 on a blown safety call in week three and have won five of the last seven. Poor as they're playing, N.Y. is still 6-3 while Dallas is 2-7. Take N.Y. in a poorly played game.

DETROIT AT MINNESOTA

Both teams have played well the last two weeks. The Vikes need this one much more, have won three of the last four and are playing at home. Take Minnesota.

GREEN BAY AT ATLANTA

Two of the most screwed up teams in the league. Could be the toughest pick of the week, Chris Miller is starting to show some leadership for Atlanta. Take the Falcons.

KANSAS CITY AT DENVER

I think Coach Reeves must have threatened public castration after last week's effort. Elway should be able to get the Broncos back on track. The Broncos have won five out of the last six against K.C. but their defence could have problems with K.C. hot and Paul Palmer. Take the Broncos as the better team.

L.A. RAMS AT PHILADELPHIA

Rams go in at 7-2 while Philly is 4-5. L.A. came up with a win against one of the NFL's

best last week, while the Eagles came up lame against the NFL's worst, Philly might put up a good game, but the Rams are solid all over. Take L.A.

MIAMI AT NEW ENGLAND

Fluties never lost at Sullivan stadium. He's got his team starting to believe in him and themselves. The Dolphins came up with a poor effort against the Bucs last week, New England has won the last five. Take them again.

NEW ORLEANS AT WASHINGTON

The Skins aren't playing up to their potential lately, but the Saints are. Should be a close game though. Take New Orleans.

N.Y. JETS AT INDIANAPOLIS

The Colts committed the Halloween day massacre last week. Meyer may have his team on the way back up, but I won't make a pick based on one week. The Jets will surprise. Take N.Y.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI

Shouldn't be close. Take Cincy.

SAN FRANCISCO AT PHOENIX

Walsh says Montana will play if he's healthy. Young may be the better choice. Phoenix pulled out a last minute win last week to go to a satisfying 5-4. Forty-niners should have enough to pull it out. Take San Francisco.

TAMPA BAY AT CHICAGO

The Bears suffered the same embarrassment as Denver did last week.

Jim McGlass is broken again and Tomczak should start. If I could, I'd bet the house, car, cat, dog, and the wife Joe Ferguson and the Bucs won't win this one. Take Chicago in a feast.

L.A. RAIDERS AT SAN DIEGO

More and more this is becoming Steve Beuerleins' team. Bo Jackson gives them another plus. The Chargers won both last year. The tide will turn. Take L.A.

CLEVELAND AT HOUSTON

If Monday night does for Houston what it did for the Colts, it could be "Luv Ya Blue" all the

way. Moon resurrected the Oilers last week, but Kosars done the same since coming back. Take the Oilers at home.

Answers to sports quiz

- 1. e
- 2. d
- 3. o
- 4. a
- 5. m
- 6. o
- 7. j
- 8. f
- 9. b
- 10. c
- 12. k
- 13. i
- 14. l
- 15. n
- 16. r
- 17. t
- 18. q
- 19. s
- 20. p

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY SPORTS-INTELLIGENT QUOTIENT NICKNAMES

Match these former sporting stars with their second names:

- 1. Willie McCovey
- 2. George Medich
- 3. Ron Cey
- 4. John Mondefusco
- 5. Al Hrabosky
- 6. Jimmy Wynn
- 7. Bill Lee
- 8. Ted Hendricks
- 9. Joe Namath
- 10. Greg Lozinski
- 11. Carlton Fisk
- 12. Ken Stabler
- 13. Pete Rose
- 14. Lance
- 15. Jim Hunter
- 16. Willie Sdangell
- 17. David Jones
- 18. Edroy Hiruh
- 19. Nate Archibald

20. Pete Maravich

- a. the count
- b. broadway
- c. Podge
- d. Toy Cannon
- e.. Stretch
- f. Med stork
- g. Bull
- h. Do
- i. Charlie Hustle
- j. Spaceman
- K. Snake
- l. Bambi
- m. Med Hurgeron
- n. Catfish
- o. Penguin
- p. Pistol
- q. Crazy Legs
- r. Pops
- s. Tiny

Laurentian Swims Circles Around York And Ryerson

Laurentian was in Toronto last weekend, competing against York and Ryerson. Friday night the Men swamped York, while the girls put up a fight but were defeated overall. Saturday morning the girls drowned Ryerson 57-26 and the Men defeated Ryerson 54-48.

Friday night results were great with the following swimmers placing first in their events were: Darcy Wallingford with two, Jim Shields with two, and Adrian Gedy. Placing 2nd in their events were: Mike Chmara, Lyse Fortin. Placing 3rd in their events were: Doreen Stimpfig with two, Deborah Haak, Joy Hollingdale, Tina Jackson, Jim Bandola, and Mike Chmara. Placing 4th in their events were: Kelly Richardson, Joy Hollingdale, Lyse Fortin, Tina Jackson and Jim Bandola. Swimmers having personal bests were Paul Hill, Dean Jacklin, Paul Hemming, and Chris Zilliax.

Saturday morning results were also impressive with the following swimmers placing 1st in their events: Mike Chmara with two, Adrian Gedy, Kelly Richardson, Jim Shields with three, Doreen Stimpfig with two, Joy Hollingdale, Tina Jackson, Lyse Fortin, and Darcy Wallingford. Placing second in their events were: Tina Jackson, Deb, Haak, Lyse Fortin, Darcy

Wallingford, Doreen Stimpfig, Paul Hill, Adrian Gedy, Joy Hollingdale, and Kelly Richardson. Placing 3rd in their events were: Kelly Richardson, Jim Bandola, Paul Hemming, Deborah Haak, and Paul Hill. Placing 4th in his events were: Chris Zilliaz with two. Dean Jacklin also had personal bests.

Our relay teams were very strong over the weekend as well. Friday, the Mens' 4X100 Medley relay consisting of Mike

chmara (back), Adrian Gedy (breast), Darcy Wallingford (fly) and Jim Shields (free) placed 1st, and the women's team consisting of Tina Jackson (back), Deb Haak (breast), Joh Hollingdale (fly) and Lyse Fortin (free) placed second. Saturday the women's 4x540 Medley relay consisting of Tina Jackson (back), Deb Haak (breast), Lyse Fortin (fly) and Joy Hollingdale (free) placed 1st, and Mens consisting of Mike Chmara (back), adrian gedy (breast), darcy wallingford (fly) and Jim Bandola (free) placed 1st. the Mens' 4x50 free relay consisting of Jim Bandola (free) placed 1st. the men's 4x50 free relay, consisting of Jim Bandola, Chris Zilliax, Dean Jacklin and Paul Hill placed 2nd.

We would like to thank Alex Baumann for coaching us for the past two weeks. We would also like to thank Darcy Wallingford for driving us to and from the meet.

The swim team is on the road again this weekend to Brock, Good Luck!

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Now that JOB FAIR is over and most of our government deadlines are past, other recruiting is now in full swing.

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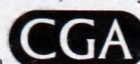
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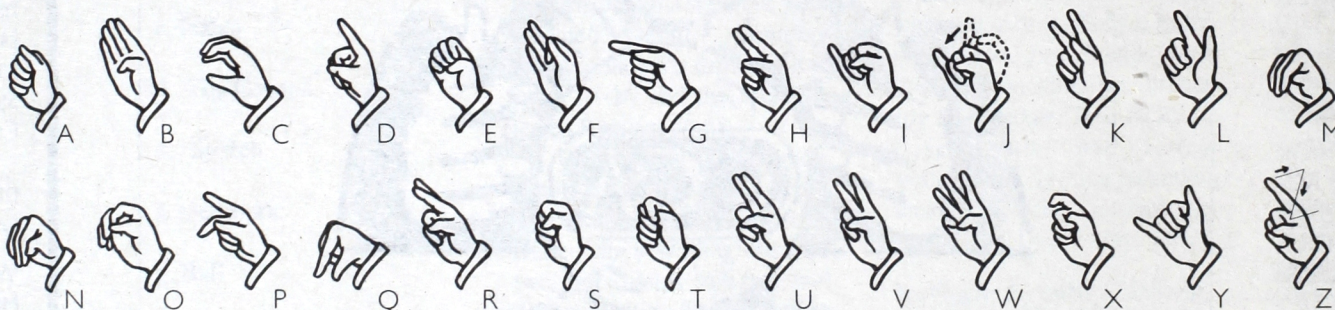
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